

AGREEMENT REACHED BETWEEN FUND AND CLUB

By DAVID RESNICK

Survival of the Overseas Press Club on a basis of financial good health is now on the way to assurance through a settlement of its differences with the Correspondents Fund of OPC.

The agreement, based on prospective sale of the Clubhouse building at a satisfactory price within a period of six months to one year, will also preserve the Fund's legal integrity. At least during the interim, and possibly for a reasonable period thereafter, the Club will continue in its present quarters, with a much more stable financial outlook for the future.

Resolution of the dispute regarding the Club's 99-year lease brought this comment by President *Hal Lehrman*: "OPC is now able to commence its

31st Club year with firm knowledge that there will be many more Club years to come. The doors are going to stay open; programs and all other activities will continue as usual or even better. The danger is past, and the future looks good."

The core of the agreement is that the Correspondents Fund will endeavor to sell the building at a satisfactory price within six months or one year; if there is no satisfactory sale at the end of the stipulated time, the situation will revert to "status quo ante" and other means will be sought to solve the problem.

SALE PROSPECTS

The latter contingency is remote, however, in view of the great demand for

real estate in midtown New York, the Club's favorable location, the desirability of the building, and the several attractive offers which have already been made to both Fund and Club by prospective purchasers.

When the sale takes place, the Correspondents Fund will receive approximately \$800,000, recovering the \$600,000 initial investment in the building plus the \$200,000 cost of improvements. Above that amount, the Club and the Fund will share equally, and the Club will reimburse the Fund for the \$90,000 which it owes in back rent and taxes. The amount of the sale is expected to make the Club's share enough to pay off all of its other obligations and emerge with a substantial capital sum for itself.

A final draft of the contract between the Club and the Fund is being worked out by Counsel for the Fund together with the Club's General Counsel, *Frank Wachsmith*, and Special Counsel *George Hourwich*.

CONTRACT SUBMITTED

President Lehrman and the Executive Committee have named an Ad Hoc Committee to consult with the Club's lawyers, if necessary, during Lehrman's absence on a trip to Europe in September. The Committee consists of *Cornell Capa*, *Julius C. C. Edelstein*, *Burnet Hershey*, *Mary Hornaday*, *Stephen Korsen*,

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AP Photographer Killed in Viet Nam

SAIGON — AP photographer *Oliver E. Noonan* has been killed in Viet Nam. A helicopter in which he was riding was shot down over rugged jungle terrain about 30 miles south of Da Nang Aug. 19. Eight men were reported killed in the crash which happened near dusk.

US troops battled North Vietnamese forces five days before they were able to reach the scene of the downed helicopter.

Noonan, 29, of Norwell, Mass., had been in Viet Nam five months, working almost wholly in the field as both a photographer and a reporter. He had made two combat helicopter assaults Aug. 19 in battles erupt-

ing in the rolling foothills below Da Nang.

Hit in Flight

A spokesman for the American Infantry Division reported that Noonan was traveling between two artillery bases when the helicopter was evidently hit while flying at about 2,000 feet.

Only a few minutes before he had sent a message back to the division headquarters at Chu Lai that he intended to remain in the field overnight.

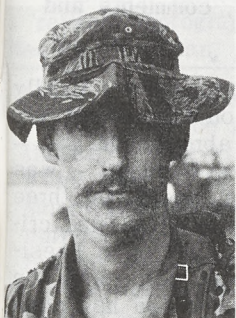
The battle Noonan was covering was the biggest ground clash since the enemy command launched its fall campaign.

American casualties were severe and Noonan had stuck with the action for two days.

"He was one of the finest men I have ever run across," said the division information officer.

Noonan formerly was a staff photo-

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Noonan

DUES BILLS ON THE WAY

The Club has just mailed out its dues bills for the next membership period, with the hope that OPCers will pay early to help alleviate a critical cash shortage.

The bills, which should reach most members this week, are officially due by Oct. 1.

F Y I

If you're baffled by some non-answers and even non-mentions in this week's lead piece on the Great Club-Fund Settlement, we're not surprised. We'd be baffled too.

Charge the mystery to an agreement between Correspondents Fund and Club prexy's ("in the mutual best interests" of the two organizations). It commits both sides to avoid chattering, in the Bulletin "or *elsewhere*", about certain matters. Previously these matters were larger than life here and at the negotiation table, but they are to be rendered invisible in the contract now being worked out by the lawyers.

Why invisible? Because on these points (all terribly relevant to the Club's future but not to a successful sale of the building) the Fund felt it had good reason to be hopeful and could sincerely pledge its vigorous best efforts — but could give no binding guarantees.

Why non-mentionable? Because earlier public talk (like the Fund pronouncements to the general press about the Club's pending "eviction") had scared hell out of our creditors and customers, further sapping OPC's cash position.

And also because the real estate market's grapevine is bigger even than the one at the OPC bar; in selling a building, as in poker, a dead pan and controlled lip are worth a tall stack of chips.

However, Club members do have the "right to know" as much as possible. So, to finish with the negative first, we can surely say that **the Club could have made a better deal with the Fund if all of us on our side had been tougher.**

As forecast in the last Bulletin, the "Moment of Truth" came at the August 7th Board Meeting. Some of us, knowing the power (already demonstrated) of the Club's threat to go to Court if it had to, were for holding out and getting more. But some others feared that the risk might mean losing all.

With a hard-line motion before the house the President counted noses. It would have been a tie. He could have cast the deciding vote where his heart lay — and led the Club to war. And, possibly, to intra-Club war. In a few years we'll know better than now whether his decision — to reject victory by a margin of one — was good generalship or bad statesmanship.

This having been said for the durable record, let's emphasize that

the settlement which the Board voted saves the Club.

It ends the prospect of sudden death — and of "eviction". It takes away our valuable 99-year lease if the building is satisfactorily sold — (if no satisfactory sale, all bets are off) — but such sale will produce enough cash to pay the debt and leave OPC with sufficient reserves to carry on.

This is bad news for the crepehangers. Especially for that small hungover group which has spent six months, full time, doing nothing to help and everything to stymie.

Now is the time to summon all who haven't paid their special assessment to get it up.

There is no difference between assessments and dues. Both are Board decisions, Constitutionally valid, and therefore mandatory.

Anything else would be unfair to the 1654 loyal members who kept the faith by delivering an assessment total, up to this minute, of \$58,496.46. There's about \$25 thousand still to go.

Now's the time, too, to quit the funeral marching and step out lively on all Club fronts.

As a matter of fact, some of us never had doubts of OPC's survival, even before each of those "Eviction Eve" extensions — because the contrary was unthinkable. Here's proof the candle never flickered, in arrangements going forward for:

— An all-day October panel conference on U.S. information policy overseas, with noted seminar, luncheon and dinner speakers already booked, under joint auspices of the Club and an outside foundation, the whole initiated by Past President *Burnet Hershey* and Boston OPCer *Edward L. Bernays*;

— Engagement of a banquet manager, and a promotion drive masterminded by PIC committeeman *Milton Enzer*, to beef up catering revenues;

— Gala Evening reopening, in mid-September, of the International Dining Room, by *Jim Trullinger's* Food & Beverage Committee;

— Sterner collection policies, especially on overdue house accounts, under new Credit Committee Chairman *Van Buren Thorne*.

And in the planning stage:

— A club-sponsored premiere, for a distinguished American film debuting February, first night's box office proceeds to go to the OPC Found-

ation, with Marine Lt. Col. *Richard Stark* as Committee Chairman if current negotiations jell;

— The 1970 Annual Awards Dinner, already booked into a major midtown hotel, for the first time scheduled in *early* instead of late April to avoid conflict with publishers' annual meetings, *Stephen E. Korsen* as Executive Vice Chairman;

— A new and more-than-ever exciting *Dateline*, chaired by *Bernard W. Frazier*. Last year's, sponsored by *Esquire*, was one of the best yet.

— A reorganized Reunion Committee, saluting world-headlined news stories of the past and correspondents who covered them, *Jack Raymond* as Co-chairman in New York with *Ansel E. Talbert* in Washington;

— A new edition of OPC's *Who's Who*, this time not only alphabetically listing members and their biographies but also a *Who's Where* listing them by media and occupation, *Jim Scott* to chair committee and edit book.

The *Who's Who* Committee needs OPCers who are hep in mag production and in advertising. Volunteer pros are invited.

Fact is, we're launching a drive right here to involve more and more OPCers in *all* Club activities. Reporters, photographers and so forth are wanted for Bulletin Committee; producers, contact men, planners and world-affairs experts for Program Council; amateur superintendents and professional decorators for Building Committee; etc. etc. for committees handling Entertainment, Food & Beverage, Book Nights, Theatre Nights, Annual Awards, Regional Dinners — the whole works.

Volunteers should write to Room 51 at OPC, indicating committee preferred, specify personal background for it, current job, address, phones, comments and suggestions.

This volunteer, for one, is finally taking off Sept. 3 on a four-week assignment vacation abroad. The trip — to Holland, Sweden, Portugal — was scheduled for June, postponed three times because of the Club-Fund crisis. Until Oct. 1, First Vice President *Mary Hornaday* will mind the store — with a special ad hoc committee, and the Board of Governors itself, to keep tabs on details of the pact with the Fund.

Hal Lehrman
President



LAST FILM: This picture, showing American troops firing at enemy snipers who had been harassing the Landing Zone at San Juan Hill 90 miles south of Da Nang, was on the last roll of film received from AP photographer Oliver E. Noonan. The helicopter in which the photographer was riding Aug. 19 was downed by enemy fire south of Da Nang; his body was recovered several days later. (AP photo)

AP Photographer

(From page 1)

grapher for The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald Traveler. He also was president of the Boston Press Photographers Association and a member of the National Press Photographers Assn.

He had wanted to come to Viet Nam, he told his colleagues, because he felt the experience would broaden his talents as a photographer and writer. He came out as a free-lance photographer and was hired by The Associated Press.

In the past five months he had assignments from the Mekong Delta to the rugged highlands of the North.

Since 1964 two other AP personnel have been killed and 12 have been wounded while covering the Viet Nam war. — Bernard Kolenberg, a photographer working for the AP while on leave from the Albany, N.Y. Times-Union, and Huynh Thanh My, a Vietnamese photographer for the AP. About 17 newsmen working for US media have died while covering the Viet Nam conflict.

Son of a Photographer

Noonan's father, Oliver B. Noonan, a retired photographer for The Boston Record American, said in an interview

THE CASH-IN

OPC may be getting a lotta loot thanks to the Club-Correspondents Fund deal — but it won't be soon. Meanwhile, the house needs cash for current bills because of the usual Summer doldrums.

So, all members are strenuously invited — for the next 60 days — to pay cash in Bar, Grill and Dining Room. Come Nov. 1, after business has made its regular seasonal recovery, we'll go back to charge accounts.

with The Boston Herald Traveler: "About six months ago Ollie decided he was going to Viet Nam. He had strong convictions — about the immorality of the war.

"He thought that by going there and making a graphic record of the situation he'd be doing his part."

His father said the young man had been turned down for military service because he could not pass the medical exam.

The retired photographer said his son "told me not to worry about him. He felt he'd be safer in Viet Nam than covering riots in the street."

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK: FACILITIES NOT BEST ON HONDURAS FRONT

This report, reprinted with permission from the UPI Reporter, describes one reporter's efforts to cover the recent, elusive war between Honduras and El Salvador.

By TERRANCE W. McGARRY
UPI Mexico City Bureau

Taking off from Mexico City the morning after the war broke out, I found that my flight to Tegucigalpa had been cancelled due to the war, but there was still a flight to San Pedro Sula, in Northeast Honduras. Took that, but it stopped in Guatemala and ended there, same reason. Flight was heavy on newsmen, most of whom just gave up and hung around Guatemala until the war cooled down several days later.

With another newsman and his photographer I chartered a small plane to take us as close to Honduran border as possible.

Landed in pasture about six miles from Honduras border. Got peasants take

OPC Sends Protest On Czech Shutdown Of Times Bureau

The OPC has protested the closing of the New York Times' Prague offices and the expulsion of its correspondent, Paul Hofmann.

The order from Czechoslovak authorities came in the wake last week of the anniversary demonstrations in Prague, noting the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last year.

The OPC wire said the Club "strongly protests these actions as unwarranted and unreasonable." The message was signed by OPC President Hal Lehrman and Freedom of the Press Committee Co-Chairman Alan Walden. It was addressed to Dr. Karel Duda, Czech ambassador in Washington.

"We agree with the view of Mr. Clifton Daniel, New York Times Managing Editor, that Mr. Hofmann is in no way responsible for the Times editorial page. Furthermore, as pointed out by Mr. Daniel, there is no record of any previous dissatisfaction of the Czech government with Mr. Hofmann's conduct in Prague."

The Club asked that the correspondent's credentials be quickly reinstated and the bureau reopened.

us to border in state truck. Road really ends at border, becoming rutted burro-track. Border station consists of one soldier in log cabin. Refugees pouring out. Cowboys driving cattle across boundary to safety. Artillery dimly audible in distance. Hired landrover (jeep) took us to Ocotepeque, center of fighting.

Not First Class

Landrover took almost four hours to go 15 miles. At Santa Fe, road improved. Driver did not. Artillery now definitely audible. Landrover turned back. Dusk falling. Now encountering Honduran deserters, armed gangs civilian irregulars. Acquired mules. Also acquired embarrassing war wound. Honduran mules must be separate razorback species, backbones like sitting on machette. Not notably speedy. Could walk faster. (Had to — three men and only two mules). Had to abandon suitcase, tape-

(See page 6)



HAWAII TIDBIT: Li Ling-Ai presents Russell Tornabene with a little bit of Hawaii during the Hawaiian Party.



DANCE OF THE HOUR: Anne Miyamoto demonstrates a native dance for Hawaiian party guests. (Photos by Lisa Hoffman)

An Aloha Touch for OPC Bistro Room

Strains of soft Hawaiian music floated through the Bistro Room at the Club as a capacity crowd of members and their guests gathered around and sipped Leilani rum punch and cocktails.

Hors d'oeuvre and a gourmet dinner were prepared from Li Ling-Ai's own recipes by Chef Prosper Anselm. Miss Li created the recipes especially for the occasion.

Miss Li acted as mistress of ceremonies and performed some traditional hulas rarely seen in the more commercial Hawaiian spots.

Hawaiian-born Anne Miyamoto sang a number of Island favorites, such as "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai" and "Lovely Hula Hands".

Cabled greetings were sent by Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi. "We are honored that you are holding a Hawaiian Beach Party. May it be as enjoyable as if you were here," the mayor wrote. Another message came from Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, widow of Hawaii's pre-statehood delegate to Congress and new Administrator of Trust Territories.

Nearly all guests gathered some kind of prize at the party — Jantzen Aloha shirts, sweat shirts from the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel and Royal Hawaiian perfumes. Orchid leis, Vanda orchids and Hawaiian pineapple were donated and flown in by Pan American Airways.

Dr. Elizabeth Li, sister of Miss Li and a doctor at the leper colony at Kalaupapa, Molokai, also sent a number

of Mauna Loa Leis for the event.

Since the party was on the eve of the V-J Day anniversary, Miss Li paid tribute to the many correspondents who were casualties of World War II, including Ernie Pyle, now buried in Punchbowl Cemetery in Honolulu. Kathleen Mellen, famous Hawaiian Islands historian who died recently, was also honored.

The Hawaiian party was possible through the efforts of Miss Li, Lisa Hoffman and Dorothy Ingling.

STANLEY BAAR DIES; HEADED OWN PR FIRM

Stanley Baar, 57, who headed a financial public relations firm, Barber & Baar Associates, died this month in New York.

Before going into public relations, Baar worked as a reporter for the Journal of Commerce and The Paterson (N.J.) Evening News. He also was associated with the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co., in San Juan.

IT'S PAY TO ADVERTISE

Advance payment (at 50 cents per 40-space line) is required for classified ads appearing in The Bulletin. This is because billing procedures would not be paid for by the modest rates charged.

How do you figure a line of type? Just set your typewriter for 40 spaces.

WORLD-WIDE

250 NEWSMEN COVER

By DENNIS REDMONT

ROME — Pope Paul's trip to Africa — which looked at first like another routine religious pilgrimage — turned into a big political story this month when the pontiff decided to make a personal bid for negotiations in the Nigerian conflicts.

More than 250 newsmen from 30 countries made the trip down to Kampala, Uganda — mostly from Rome or the East Africa base in Nairobi.

Besides a flowering of Pope Paul sport shirts, ties (made in Hong Kong), a deceptive network of refinanced roads and a reasonably well organized press center, Pope Paul forced Uganda into the benefits of modern technology.

The local television broadcast about 12 hours of live coverage of the three-day visit, using Uganda crews for sound and Italian Radio (RAI) TV technicians for good visual quality filming. It practically neglected, however, the Nigerian peace "non-negotiations," as many a newsman called them.

But the Vatican, as usual, was unmoved in its ways. Father Jo Healey, who took charge of the Catholic Angles PAO jobs, nearly succeeded in convincing the Vatican to relent on its ridiculous embargo on texts, which consisted of releasing each one of the Pope's 19 speeches as he spoke.

But as the speeches became available in batches on the first day, an Italian newspaper (Giornale D'Italia) delayed its afternoon edition by an hour to fit the embargo, and came out with the papal speech. Apparently unaware of the delay, Vatican officials hurriedly telephoned Kampala, with news that the embargo was broken and the Vatican returned to its old system, releasing speeches in Rome and in Kampala as the Pope delivered them.

This forced newsmen to scurry back and forth between their bases and the government press office in Parliament Building, each time they thought a speech was "hot."

The rest of the scurrying — besides bussing behind His Holiness — was done between the president Milton Obote's lodge, where the Biafrans stayed, and the Nunciature of the Vatican. Each delegation was talkative, but as usual, much ado about nothing.

The Vatican claimed later it had established a "fragile but real" prospect for negotiations between the two parties.

The visiting pressmen spent about \$36,000 on sending home news and pic-

THE TICKER

U.S. PRESIDENT'S AFRICAN TRIP

ures. They sent 80 radio pictures and 31,000 words, plus a total of 55 voice-casts totalling 20 hours.

Communications were astonishingly good, and atmospheric delays delayed copy only on two brief occasions.

The government tourism office also laid on two trips by plane and land-rover for newsmen to Murchison Falls, to visit the game reserve on the Nile.

British-born Bruce Courtney-Fitch, who headed the government side of the press office, produced a 20-page background working paper which proved the best provided on any papal trip. Fitch received a papal knighthood for his efforts.

Fitch's office — as the Uganda government — miscalculated on the inflow of tourists and newsmen. First, newsmen booked themselves at the main hotels; then they were bounced by the government; then they were back in — with rooms to spare.

One of the morals of the game is that it's still easier to talk to a Vatican

official abroad than at home. Bishop Giovanni Benelli, Deputy Secretary of State and one of the most powerful men in the Vatican, spent some 20 minutes chatting with newsmen on the papal plane on the way to Kampala. He spoke at length about Nigeria and the prospects for papal mediation and about Spain, where he served in the Vatican Nunciature. It was believed to be the first news conference Msgr. Benelli ever held.

On the way back, the tune was different. "Don't start asking me questions, I'm not answering any," the prelate told newsmen.

And it was back to the old cool and elusive treatment the press usually gets at the Vatican.

Among the US media newsmen making the trip to Kampala were: R. W. Apple and Robert Doty, NY Times Nairobi and Rome; James Bell, William E. Smith, and Ben Martin, Time-Life; Peter Webb and Ellen Sullivan, Newsweek; Gerald Miller, CBS, Rome; Bill Beutel, ABC London; Ray Moseley, UPI; C. C. Minniclier, Edward Magri and Dennis Redmont, AP; William Schmick, Baltimore Sun, Rome; James Hoagland, Washpost's newly-arrived man in Nairobi, and the NC News Service team of Pat Riley and James O'Neill from Rome.

TRAVEL BOOK WRITER ELEANOR EARLY DIES

Travel writer Eleanor Early died Aug. 25 at her home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Early, former OPC member, was author of numerous travel books, among them *Caribbean Holiday*, *New England Cook Book*, *Cape Cod Summer* and *New Orleans Holiday*. A native of New England, Miss Early devoted many of her writings to the area. Another specialty was the Caribbean.

Articles by Miss Early appeared in many publications, such as *Cosmopolitan*, *The Reader's Digest*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *House & Garden*, *Harper's Bazaar* and *Woman's Day*.

She first went to work as a reporter for Boston area papers during the 1920's. She later served as correspondent for INS in Washington and Paris, and has been syndicated by King Features and NANA.

Two sisters, Mrs. George deCoe and Mrs. Dorothy Gately, both of Wellesley, Mass., survive.

D.C. REPORTERS ENJOY STINT AT CALIFORNIA WHITE HOUSE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Many Washington-based correspondents are enjoying California, being assigned to the Western White House during President Nixon's working vacation until Sept. 7 at his new Spanish-style \$340,000 villa near San Clemente.

Over 100 newsmen are housed at the Surf and Sand Motel (\$37.50 per day) at Laguna Beach and the San Clemente Inn. Both have press facilities.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Zeigler's daily briefings are scheduled at 12:30 p.m., then a "lid." News that develops after the press briefing and the President's schedule are posted at 4:30 p.m.

It's really a vacation for ABC, CBS, and NBC newsmen, who have assistants to "spell them," but the lone reporter doesn't have much free time.

Newsmen Settled In

Newsmen with families have rented houses in the San Clemente area, as did Secretary of State William Rogers and Attorney General John Mitchell.

Also billeted at the San Clemente Inn is publicity-shy Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, close friend of the President, and his next door neighbor at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Fay Gillis Wells, Storer Broadcast-

ing Co. White House correspondent who returned to Washington on Aug. 23, says the President is busy seeing government officials and others but has more freedom than when at the historic White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. He plays golf some afternoons and takes swims off his 350-foot ocean front.

She described the Apollo 11 astronauts dinner on Aug. 13 as "great".

Over 1,400 invited guests attended the "biggest bash ever" at Los Angeles' new Century Plaza Hotel.

Estimated cost of the dinner is \$75,000, with National Aeronautics and Space Administration picking up the "tab". In addition, NASA was stuck with over \$19,000 for the chartered United Airlines jet which flew members of Congress and space bureaucrats and their wives to the dinner.

Among the guests were 80 diplomats from the diplomatic corps, 39 governors, 14 senators, 25 congressmen and 11 Cabinet Secretaries as well as many "named" aviation pioneers, movie stars and celebrities, all of the astronauts and their wives, publishers, and for the working press corps.

The second White House dinner away from the White House was held in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, with 250 guests who included government leaders

and prominent Californians, honoring Korean President and Mrs. Chung Hee Park.

Press House Tour

President and Mrs. Nixon showed off their 14-room, five-bath home — set amid cypress, palm and eucalyptus trees with a view of the Pacific Ocean — to the Washington press corps covering his organized activities while on vacation. They permitted reporters to wander at will, both inside and outside, along the winding walkways that provide awe-some views of the Pacific.

The White House Correspondents Association presented the Chief Executive with a 150-year-old leaf-shaped Japanese ashtray. One newsman commented "it's a fitting gift for a President who likes to keep all of his options open."

The President's office and his assistants occupy two pre-fabricated administrative and other support buildings located back of his residence at the LORAN Coast Guard station with a helicopter landing area and a garage.

OPCers who were guests at the "century of the year" dinner: William Randolph Hearst, chairman, The Hearst Corp.; Hon. Clare Boothe Luce, Honolulu; Mrs. Mary Roebling, Trenton, N.J.; and Fay Gillis Wells, who reported the event for Storer Broadcasting Co.

NOTEBOOK (From page 3)

recorder in small village. (Later stolen). Kept camera.

Pressed on, fording rivers in the dark. Reached unfordable river. Bid adios razor-spined plodders. Found rope bridge over river. (Walk on center rope, hold on to outer two ropes.) Very dark. Unable see bridge, river or anything else. Much wobbling. Much unseemly language. Heavens open. Rain pours. Cannon flashes visible in distance. Muttered about finding some other profession. Acquired auto on other side of river. Drove to Ocotepeque, presuming was still in Honduran hands.

To show friendliness, turned on car headlights and inner lights, walked slowly into town with hands up, car following behind, silhouetting us. Irish luck strained utmost here. Unbeknownst to us, Ocotepeque was no-mans-land, with Salvadoreans on one side, Hondurans on other.

No Connection

Found army headquarters. Entered. Deserted. Could not make phone work. Doubtful New York-to-Ocotepeque connection would have been much good anyway.

Exiting building when shots broke out in street. Rifles, light machine-guns. Buzzing of lead projectiles overhead. Postgrad training at Fort Leonard Wood returns. Prone crawl to the rear, deeper into building. Old training ser-

geants would be proud.

Spend night asleep on floor in building. Patrol actions fortified by Salvadorean attempts mortar the building — specific disadvantage of being in Honduran army headquarters, of all the buildings available. Darkness foiled Salvadorean aim, although some mortar rounds landed about 50 yards or so away. Remarked to companions that after all the trying, at least we succeeded finding the war. More unseemly language. First light, out the door and into car and catch up with retreating Honduran army. Make it Santa Rosa Copan, hop Honduran Air Force cargo plane to Tegucigalpa.

Spend most next 10 days running back and forth between Tegucigalpa (only communications) and Northern front, over 200 miles away. Got light plane, landed on gravel road near front (the road we used as an airstrip was actually the center of the fighting — who controls the road, controls the whole area.) Salvadoreans send patrols up from border to mortar road, which seemed to preoccupy our pilot.

Where the War Was

Because the rainy season closes down flying for light planes in late afternoon, trips to Northern front are two-day affairs, necessitating spending night on front or in nearby towns. Only three foreign newsmen covered the Northern front, but that's where the important action was. The others, arriving later, concentrated on the Southern front, which is close enough to Tegucigalpa to return to comfortable hotel beds by nightfall. Southern front somewhat static, lacking news interest however. Went out with first Honduran patrol Saturday a.m. trying to find Salvadoreans after ceasefire.

Communications from Tegucigalpa wretched. Cables hopeless. Telex almost as bad and phone (with 60-90 minute wait) best available. Tropical Radio office shuttered and curtained for blackout (emergency power plant of its own). Against rules open doors or windows. Thirty correspondents in small room. Phones in insulated booths. Tropical mugginess. Candles for auxiliary light. Good training for black hole Calcutta.

BULLETIN RETURNS NEXT WEEK; CLUB CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

The Bulletin will publish an issue again next week, dated Sept. 6.

Deadline for all material will be noon Tuesday, Sept. 2. (The Club will be closed on Labor Day.)

The Bulletin's bi-weekly schedule will resume after the next issue.

FUND-CLUB (From page 1)

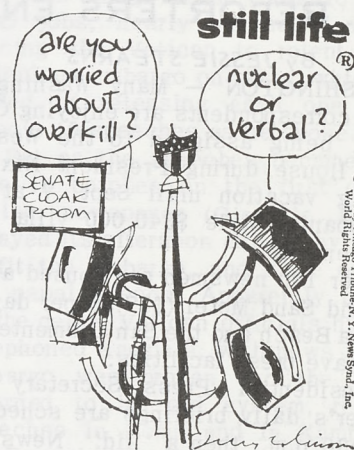
Russell Tornabene and Philip Wittenberg, with Korsen as chairman.

When the contract is completed by Counsel for both sides, it will be submitted to the Club's Board of Governors and the Fund's Board of Trustees. The agreement becomes final when approved by both and signed by Ben Grawer, President of the Fund, and Club President Lehrman.

Decision to accept the Fund's proposal for a settlement, with some improvements due to negotiations, was taken by the Club's Board of Governors at its Aug. 7th meeting. The Board was just about evenly divided between a group who wanted to settle with the Fund solely on the Fund "final" terms and a second group who wanted to press for better terms for the Club and if necessary take legal action.

Appealing for unity, President Lehrman asked for withholding of a "hawkish" resolution and supported a resolution establishing the basis for a settlement. This was passed, with one Governor (Capa) voting against it and another member (Hershey) abstaining.

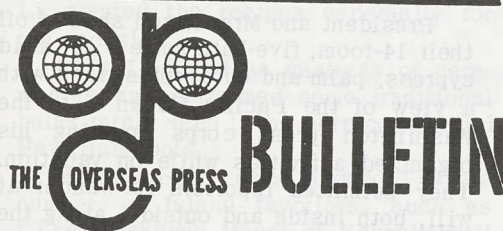
by JERRY ROBINSON



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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays of publication week for column items, noon Tuesdays of publication week for all other material.

Placement

M-277-NEW YORK: Editor of company publication to assign work and write original material. Also to assist public affairs manager on new development in entire communications field. B.A. in liberal arts with degree in public relations and/or journalism desirable. At least 5 years experience. Salary according to experience, ranging from \$14-17,000. Contact: Mr. Harold Scott, Graham & Co., 295 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. (Tel.: 683-1213).

M-278-NEW YORK: Publicist. B.S. in journalism or agricultural journalism. Prefer 2 to 3 years experience in writing but will consider recent college graduate. Write releases about products, policies and other hard news for consumer and trade magazine; write news features for radio and TV; write speeches and other special material for company executives; assist with administrative duties. Salary open. Contact: Mr. Harold Scott, Graham & Co., 295 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. (Tel.: 683-1213).

M-279-CLEVELAND, OHIO: Public relations writer for news bureau of major industrial firm. 1-5 years experience in P.R. B.S. in journalism preferred. Salary \$12M plus. Contact: Mr. Harold Scott, Graham & Co., 295 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. (Tel.: 683-1213).

M-275-Drug company PR seeks newspaper-magazine freelancers for material on benefit birth control may bring to family life, especially among low-income and minority groups. Write to box M-275.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send, indicating box number, to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Tel. (212) 956-2149.

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PARIS TRIB VETERAN ERIC HAWKINS DEAD

Eric Hawkins, editor emeritus of The International Herald Tribune and long-time managing editor of the Paris Herald, died in Paris Aug. 18.

Hawkins, a former OPC member, was 80 - a milestone celebrated last November with friends and colleagues of the Anglo-American Press Association at Maxim's and marked with a special edition of the Herald Tribune.

He signed on with the The Herald in 1915 to help out during coverage of the Lusitania sinking. He became managing editor in 1924 and retired in 1960. He is credited for the paper's fame and for showcasing many of its staff - including William Shirer, Eric Sevareid, William Attwood, Art Buchwald and others.

Hawkins, former president of the Anglo-American Press Association, was still active in the organization.

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Robert Hector-Chairman of Board, Chelsea House Publishers, New York, New York.

William E. Strasburg-Montgomery Publishing Company, Washington, Pa.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Robert M. White II** of The Mexico, Mo., Ledger, en route to Japan, where he will participate in the American Assembly at Shimoda Sept. 4-7. After brief stops in Hong Kong and Bangkok, he will go to London for an ASNE board meeting there. . . . **Athena-based Constantine Soloyanis** on his first trip around the world, with stops in Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Las Vegas before winding up in his home town, New York. He'll be returning to Athens Nov. 1. . . . **Norman Reader**, co-author with Jerome E. Klein of "Great Hotels and Resorts of Europe" and "Great Shops of Europe," to Frankfurt, Baden-Baden, Nice and Paris on writing assignments. . . . **Gunther Less** back from a quick trip to London in connection with his "Journey to Adventure" TV series. . . . **Gilbert Jonas** back from Fayette, Miss., where he handled the public relations for Charles Evers' election and inauguration as the first black mayor of a Mississippi town since Reconstruction. . . . **Richard Critchfield** is taking a two-year leave of absence from the Washington, D.C., Post and is leaving Sept. 1 for Asia to spend the time researching and writing a book about the world hunger and population situation, focusing chiefly on the Ganges Plain and Calcutta, the Nile Valley and the island of Java. Since January, Critchfield has been covering the formulation of President Nixon's new "jobs and income strategy" in the war on poverty, mostly at the White House. Winner of a 1965 OPC award for "best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad," Critchfield most recently authored "The Long Charade: Political Subversion in the Vietnam War," which stirred up a great deal of controversy in official Washington. "It has been quite an experience," says the author, "to publish a book much of official Washington regarded as such a monumental indiscretion it might not have ever existed. But the story it told was, alas, the true one and I am going away confident that the reality of the thing will assert itself."

NEW POSTS: **Charles P. Arnot** of ABC News returning to Viet Nam mid-September to become head of the network's Saigon News bureau, replacing **James Whisenant**, who will return to the US to assume the newly created position of Southern bureaus producer, with headquarters in Atlanta. . . . **William N. McDonald III** has joined the PR department of Doremus & Company. . . . OPC secretary **Lin Root** becoming a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Eng-

lish department at Pennsylvania State U. She points out, however, that she has accepted the post for the Fall term only and will continue to perform her OPC duties, keeping in touch by phone and coming to NY for board meetings. . . .

Richard Cohen promoted to post of associate director of the American Jewish Congress. Co-author of "Ocean Hill-Brownsville: Schools in Crisis," published Aug. 5 in paperback by Popular Library, he was interviewed same day by Margaret Truman on the question of public school decentralization. . . . **Jon Allen Lewis** named director, news services, for Continental Oil Co. in NY. . . . **David H. Lobb** appointed director of the NY PR bureau of American Airlines. . . . Editorial shift at the NY Times Sept. 1 includes **Seymour Topping**, foreign news editor, who becomes an assistant managing editor. . . . AP special correspondent **Hugh Mulligan** being assigned to London, where he will join **Lynn Heinzerling** in special projects from Britain, Europe and Africa. . . . **Jack Begon** of ABC-TV news, back from a long England/France stint to be head of ABC's week-end news.

ARTICLES: **Theodore Berland's** piece on "Peridental Disease - Hidden Threat to Grown-Ups' Teeth," in August Today's Health. . . . Boston Herald Traveler for Aug. 3 carried **Madeline D. Ross'** "You'll Find Anything at a Flea Market," covering among others Brussels, Rotterdam, Palermo and Istanbul. . . . **Frances Kish** bylined in October Lady's Circle with Kate Smith's story of how she lost 65 pounds. . . . From London, **Arky Gonzalez** reports a coverline piece on Hayley Mills in the August issue of Report, a feature on the British Investiture of Prince Charles in TV Guide and a look back at the Kennedy-Khrushchev Missile Crisis in August Saga. . . . **Harrison Forman's** color-illustrated feature on Tahiti Today upcoming in Orbit Magazine, with an article on Kozinga, famed Chinese pirate, scheduled for The Compass.

BOOKS: "Java Diary" by **Eliot Eli-sofon** out Aug. 18 via Macmillan. . . . **Faye Henle's** original paperback, "350 New Ways to Make Your Money Grow" just released by Award Books. Faye was also bylined in the Aug. 3 This Week with "Can You Stretch a Dollar?" . . . Reader's Digest book supplement for September is a condensation of **Larry Elliott's** "The Legacy of Tom Dooley" (World), about the medical volunteers who continue Dr. Dooley's work in Viet Nam, Laos, Tibet and India. Book went into a second printing before publication



AN EXCLUSIVE: Florida OPCer **Paula LeCler Wood** is shown interviewing **Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie** at his Cape Kennedy Hilton Suite in July. Session with Mrs. Wood was only one granted a member of the press during the monarch's two-day visit to the space center, where he witnessed the Apollo 11 blastoff. (Julian Leek photo)

in August.

RADIO & TV: **W. Averell Harriman** on Martha Deane's WOR show Aug. 19 discussing the role of the military in our national life. . . . **Clare Boothe Luce** on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show on NBC-TV Aug. 26.

HONORS: **John U. Sturdevant**, formerly managing editor of American Weekly, honored at a cocktail party on the eve of his move to Palm Beach, where he plans to work on special writing projects. . . . **David Resnick** elected vice president of Consultants on Japanese Trade.

SPEAKERS: **Cecil Brown**, formerly OPC prexy now living in Los Angeles, spoke recently to the directors of the California Truckers Association on "A New American Policy for Asia." . . . **Bob Considine** to appear as a panelist at the eighth "Public Relations and the Media" luncheon-symposium on Sept. 18. . . . **James V. Yarnall**, of the Grand Opera Foundation of New Jersey, spoke at the first open-air concert of the foundation Aug. 3 in Paramus, N.J. . . . **Phil Hirsch**, vice president of Pyramid Publications, to teach a course in magazine and book editing at NYU beginning Sept. 23.

RESIGNED: **James A. Linen**, president of Time, Inc., has resigned, due to a recent illness and will serve instead as chairman of the executive committee.

ON HER OWN: **Shirley Katzander**, PR/promotion director of The Reporter for the last 14 years, has opened her own office at 1133 Sixth Avenue, NY. She's getting around editorially, too, with a cover story in New York Magazine for August 25 titled "Why the Phone Company Is Driving You Crazy" and has thus far discussed the piece with John Scott on WOR news, WNYC and Ruth Hill's "Stock Market Observer" on WOR-TV. Shirley is writing a monthly column on PR. for Madison Avenue, advertising trade publication, and among her accounts is - Playboy!